Balt Lake City to-day. He is Col, Isaac Trumbo, delegate at large from Utah. He said he proed to lead the fight for the free silverites of the far West, but before Col. Trumbo finished his remarks it was very easy to see that his opposition to a sound-money plank and his yawp for his free-silver plank will amount to little more than a squesk. He said:

UTAR NOT FOR M'KINLEY.

"We silver men will have a resolution ready to be submitted to the Convention which will insist that either an extreme gold plank or an extreme silver plank be adopted. We will not have any stradding. Our fight is plain. We are for sliver first, and for a duty on lead and wool. We want lead and wool for the West, and silver for the whole country.

"The Eastern manufacturers are no longer sincere in their advocation of protection. They want free wool so that they can buy it cheap at the expense of the farmer, but they insist that the manufactured produce shall be protected so that they may secure high prices for their goods. Our claim is that the farmer who grows the wool is entitled to the same degree of protection that is given to the manufacturers of Massachusetts."

Will you boit in case a silver plank is not adopted ?"

No, we will not."

"Suppose that McKinley is nominated on a sound-money platform, what then ?" " He would be beaten in indiana and Illinois, and would have such a close rub in his own State that the result would be known only after the ballots were counted."

"Could McKinley or any other Republican be elected on a sound-money platform?" "No; most emphatically, no. Every Western State, with the possible exception of Oregon, would go Democratic, and that, combined with the vote of the South, would sweep the Repub-

licans to certain defeat." "Whom will Utah support for the nomina-

"I imagine that her vote will be cast for Tel-Nearly all the votes of the silver States, I think, will go to him. My impression now is that he will have nearly 40 votes on the first ballot, Utah, Colorado, and Idaho will certainly support him, and there is a move on foot to get all the mining States to act in concert. We will defeat McKinley if we can."

The free-silver men do not speak in the highest terms of Senator Carter of Montana. They declare him to be a trimmer. They say that Senator Dubols of Idaho is a carpet bagger and is looking for his own interests, and is not a true friend of allver. Senator Mantle they believe to be a pretty good sort of a citizen, but after all that was heard from the free silverites to-day they will not waik out of the Convention if a sound-money plank is adopted. It is not altogether certain that Senator Teller will allow himself to be named as a candidate of the silver men. Col. Trumbo closed his statement by saying:

"Wedon't want McKinley. He is too closely associated with Sherman, and, besides, he is a one-idea man. If we have to take our medicine we will, but the Republican party will see the error of its way. Any disposition on the part of those interested to subordinate the money question to the tariff issue will be met with failure.

This money question must be settled right here." So, after reading all this from Col. Trumbo, and recognizing that at least three-quarters of the delegates to this Convention can be whipped into line for a sound-money plank, the com-ments of the Salt Lake City statesman will amount to little more than a squeak. While this question is being discussed it may be remarked that Bulldozer Thompson of Ohio, speaking today of the money plank, said:

"It will be for the single gold standard, pure and simple, and, to be explicit, I will add that the financial platform of Mr. McKinler always has been the antithesis of what is known as 16 to I silverism, and so it will be through this campaign.

POWELL CLAYTON FOR THE SINGLE STANDARD Gen. Powell Clayton, National Committeeman from Arkansas, an avowed McKinley man, added confirmatory evidence to this. He came in from Arkansas this morning. At once he put the Arkansas delegation in line for the single standard and the man from Ohio.
"I am for the single standard," said he. "In

the single standard, with a limited use of all-"How about the ratio?"

There should be no mention of the ratio. We cannot afford to have in the platform anything but an unequivocal declaration for the

ley's Cabinet in the event of his success. His declaration for a single standard is therefore

Later in the day O. J. Salisbury, National Committeeman for Utah, appeared, and from what he said it is very plain that Col. Trumbo's squeak will not amount to very much. Mr. Salisbury said that he, too, was an ardent freesilver man, but he added that the delegates from Utah will not bolt the Convention, even in the face of a declaration for a single gold etandard.

"The Utah delegation," he said, " is solid for silver, of course. We purpose doing the very best we can for the white metal in the Convention, but we have little hope of accomplishing anything. The party seems determined to commit itself to the gold standard." Suppose it does declare for gold, will the

Utah delegation bolt?" 'No, I don't believe they will leave the Convention," he answered. "They are uninstructed and may do as they please on that point, but I

do not think they will." They are not as radical, then, as Teller and the Colorado men?"

Yes, they are as radical in their views on free silver, but not so outspoken as Teller. They will not leave the Convention, but after that what happens is a different story. If a declaration for gold is made, the Democrats will carry the State withous difficulty. The Republicans have a normal majority of from 2,500 to 3,000. but that would be wiped out entirely."

Mr. Salisbury was asked if the equivocation and ambiguity of the Ohio platform would act as a palliative to the Utah free-silver Republias compared with the out-and-out goldstandard declarations of New York and other Eastern States. A look of disgust came over his face as he answered:

Oh, we understand that. The Ohio platform is for gold as against silver, and that's enough for us. The further west you come the more conciliatory the gold men are, because they feel the strength of popular sentiment in favor of free silver. In New York they're hogs. They want everything there. I know how they are, for I was born and raised there, but I am not with them to much extent nowadays. After I left them I learned to know them."

NO VOTES FOR M'KINLEY FROM NEVADA. A. C. Cleveland, National Committeeman for Nevada, speaking of the silver situation, said: We are not instructed, but I do not think that a single vote from our State will be cast for McKinley. We are not instructed; but our fight. first, last, and all the time, is for silver at 16

"Will you bolt in case a sound-money plank

is adopted? I think not. It would mean, of course, the loss of the Western States, but we would have to make the best of it. California and Nevada would certainly declare for silver, and, while both are Republican States, they would go Democratic by big majorities in case the latter declared for free coinage."

It is therefore very evident from the comments of McKinley's friends that they have already begun the preliminary campaign for the Eastduct of McKinley's managers disheartened and disgusted the Eastern business men. These great States, in view of the free-silver idiocy in the lican candidate who stands on a sound-money plank. Any other plank would increase their disgust and there would be the largest stay-athome vote this fall ever recorded in a national

the Republican party and the great business interests of the country cannot be too grateful to the anti-McKinley managers in the East who placed their candidates on sound-money platforms, and awakened such a furors that put Mr. Hanna first on the defensive, and frightened Mr. McKinley nearly out of his senses. Whatever the fate of Morton, Reed, or Quay in this Convention, it is accepted on all sides that while Mr. McKinley's managers may have secured enough delegates to bring about his nomination, the anti-McKinley managers have won a victory of which they should well be proud. They forced the hand of Hanna, and they have compelled every McKinley manager to come to the front and declare that their candidate also is a sound-money man. Now, if the money plank in the platform turns out to be what to-day it is predicted it will be, all Republicans, it was said, can get together and make a

clean and wholesome fight. Senator Thomas H. Carter, Chairman, and Joseph H. Manley, Secretary of the Republican National Committee, arrived in town to-night with W. Murray Crane, the National Commit-

toeman from Massachusetts. Several New Yorkers came along with them, and these New Yorkers, although McKinley sympathizers, said that they were warranted in making the announcement that if Cornelius N. Bliss, Anson G. McCook, and S. V. R. Cruger of New York county are seated in the Convention, they will vote for Morton on the first ballot. It was ascertained that the Platt-Lauterbach Republicans will make a vigorous fight against the eating of any anti-organization Republican in New York county.

Curiously enough these anti-organization Republicans brought with them a boom for Cornelius N. Bliss for Vice-President. They said that Mr. Bliss is very highly regarded by Mr. Hanna and Mr. McKinley, but it is known that the Platt Republicans of New York State would vigorously oppose the nomination of Mr. Bliss Nevertheless the McKinlevites believe themselves to be all-powerful, and one of them said that if Mr. Platt continued his fight against Mc-Kinley it might be necessary to nominate Mr. Bliss after all. The Platt Republicans will take up this fight when they arrive here.

Secretary Manley has an idea that the contests will take more time to settle than Mr. Filley has suggested. It may be that the contests will take from Tuesday next until the following Monday. It was added that the contests in New York county alone may take a day. There is bound to be more or less bitterness over these contests in New York county, and the recognition of the anti-Platt men will be fought from start to finish.

In Senator Carter's train were Senator Shoup and Senator Hansbrough, and so here we have together "three very nice silver men," but it was quickly ascertained from Senator Carter that he, Shoup and Hansbrough do not anticipate any bolt on the part of the silver Republicans. Senator Carter said:

"I do not see anything to bolt about, do you There is nothing that would indicate that there is to be a bolt. Things will begin to liven up within a day or two, I presume, but the life will be more wind than anything else."

Senator Carter, in other words, justified what has been said for some time, that he and his friends have been in friendly accord with Mr.

THE CONVENTION HALL.

It Is Arranged on a Thirteen Plan, but It's

Sr. Louis, June 9 .- "There ain't a dem bit of doubt but that this here Convention are hoodood," declared the superstitious man to THE SUN reporter who visited the building in which the Convention is to be held, "Why, look a-here," said the superstitious man, "it's on Thirteenth street, d'ye see."

"Oh, that's nothing," said the reporter reassuringly; "that's just because they happened to have land for it here."

"But look a-here," went on the superstitious man, "she got thirteen windows on a side," and he counted out two rows of thirteen windows each along the front of the building. "That's merely a coincidence," ventured the

reporter. "But look a-here," persisted the superstitions man. "Here's thirteen entrances and exits on this here side," and he told off the thirteen. "It's a good thing they got so many," ventured

the reporter. "Yes; but look a-here." the superstitious man this time snorted. "D'ye see these here rows of seats for delegates? Count 'em. There's thirteen in a row. What d'ye think, 'n yestersingle standard. It is settled now that the day the first McKinley train to start for St Democratic National Convention at Chicago | Louis, the Kansas corn train, war struck by will declare plainly for free silver at 16 to 1. | lightning, 'n all o' McKinley's pictures war torn The Republican party cannot let the tail wag | to ribbons. I tell ye this here thing is hoodooed Gen. Clayton is a possible member of McKin- room there's thirteen tables, 'n the reporters is going to sit thirteen in a row. Say, it's demmed lucky this here thing ain't a goin' to be held the thirteenth of the month. They'd be another cyclone."

All that this superstitions man said about the Convention Hall is true. There are an astonishing number of thirteens about the place. There could hardly have been more combinations if the place had been built under the supervision of a thirteen club, with A. L. Rawson from New Jersey as architect. The Convention Hall stands next to the new City Hall, just outside of the path of the tornado. A block away from it strong buildings were torn down and a lot of the fatalities occurred. It is taller than the average three-story building, but it covers so much ground that it looks squatty, and the numerous stairways on the outside don't add to its beauty in the least. The wails are painted and sanded to represent granite, and that gives it an appearance of solidity that it really does not possess. It is a strong building, however, in every respect. Counterparts of the building, so far as the exterior is concerned, can be found in the East at Coney Island, in John Y. Mc-Kane's Puritan Athletic Club's building and at Maspeth in the Hon, l'atrick J. Gleason's Eq. reka Club building. There is a certain unfin-

shed look about the building that indicates The interior of the building looks new, too, The interior of the building looks new, too, but there is this to be said, it could not possibly nave been better arranged than it is for the purpose for which it is to be used. It is a great amphitheatre. Galleries of seats rise on all sides, and from side to side and end to end there is nothing to obstruct the view of the platform. So that the seat in the furthest corner, for seeing purposes, is just as good as those nearest the platform. Of course it will not be possible to hear there so well.

The space reserved for the delegates is on the main floor, exactly in the centre of the building. It is a great square, containing nearly a thou-

The space reserved for the delegates is on the main floor, exactly in the centre of the building. It is a great square, containing nearly a thousand chairs, far enough apart to seat everybody comfortably. The platform, directly in front and facing the main entrance, is rather small, but is large enough for a duzen men to be seated comfortably and to give room besides for the orators to do all the arm slinging and perform all the athletic feats that go with the cratory their condition and enthusiasm may suggest.

The delegates' quarters are protected by a wooden fence too high to step over. Outside of this enclosure and on all sides of it are seats on the same level for the use of the alternates. The newspaper men's tables are in the enclosure, and between the platform and the delegates there will be seats for representatives of every big paper in the country, but the smaller ones will have to go without. The New York city papers will each have as x seats. All told there are 418 seats reserved for the newspaper men.

Back of the platform and on the same level

men.

Back of the platform and on the same level with it are fifty-three seats for the members of the National Committee. Hack of these and on all sides of the enclosure, outside the seats for the slies of the enclosure, outside the seats for the sliens. There are twenty-five tiers between the main floor and the gallery, and in the gallery there are twenty-five mere. In all, the managers say there are something like 14,000 seats, and it is expected that that number will accommodate the crowd that will attend.

The interior of the building seems roughly finished, but the roughness has been concealed, or will be concealed, by decoration. Under the various tiers of seats there are room for dozens of surposes. There are writing rooms, reading rooms, committee rooms, telegraph rooms, rooms for artists, and what not, all roughly fluished, but all comfortable and fitted for the purpose to which they are to be put. The telegraph rooms are connected with the press tables by pneumatic tubes, so that news matter can be shot back to the wires the instant it is ready. This will largely do away with the messenger boy auisance, which has afflicted the newspaper reporters and everybody else at previous Conventions.

The most striking feature of the building is Back of the platform and on the same level

Democratic party, can be carried for the Republican candidate who stands on a sound-money plank. Any other plank would increase their disgust and there would be the largest stay-attended to be the largest stay-attended to

The building is lighted by electricity. There are thirty or forty are lights, and if it should happen that the Convention should hold a night session, it can be done in comfort and without difficulty. As the affair probably will not last more than two or three days at the outside, night sessions are not likely.

The decorations of the building are plentiful and artistle. The most conspicuous flag of all in the decorations is that of Free Cuba. It hangs underneath the President's flag in the centre of the room, right over the heads of the delegates, and can be seen by everybody. It is of silk, like the President's flag. The President's flag is surmounted by the Stars and Stripes, and over this to the high roof in the centre of the building are wile strips of red, white, and blue silk. From this centrepiece to the four corners are strings of flags of all nations. Around the galleries are the shields and coats of arms of the State, and on the four sides of the room are big pictures of Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, and Admiral Farragut. The principal pictures among the decorations are those of George Washington, high above and just behind the platform, and of Abraham Lincoln, immediately below that of Washington. These are draped in American flags, and are flanked by golden American causes above the national shield and coat of arms. Inneolin's beture is surmounted by a gold eagle larger than the others, but the real acreaming eagles are on the platform on either side of the Speaker's place. They stand three feet high and have an eight or nine-foot spread eagle larger than the others, but the real acreaming eagles are on the platform on either side of the Speaker's place. They stand three feet high and have an eight or nine-foot spread of wings. They are gilden from tip to tip and from crown to toe, and will look the free-silvereneiting leaders of the Republican party of today is noticeable. It was intentional. The tocal committee was supposed to be tincurred with McKinleyism, and when the contract to decorate the hall

"The Citizen's Committee of St. Louis agrees to furnish to the Republican National Committee a hall of the seating capacity of 12,000 or more, handsomely and properly decorated and lighted, without any expense whatever to said National Committee, it being understood that in the decoration of said hall said committee shall not use the picture, photograph, or name of any living Republican; nor shall any insignia or motto be used calculated to advance the cause of any candidate for the Presidency."

The hall was completed and dedicated on Wednesday night last with a grand concert and speeches by Gov. Stone, Mayor Walbridge, and others. An admission of \$1 a head was charged, and the place was crowded, so that the local Citizens' Committee got at least interest on the money expended in the building. The Citizen's Committee of St. Louis agrees

SLUPSKY SPILLS GORE.

He Stands Up for Dick Kerens, and Whips Julius Wurtzburger. Sr. Louis, June 9.-Abe Slupsky, the eminent apostle of school reform, found it necessary just at dusk this evening to swat another "gent" in

the eye, lambaste him in the neck, and knock

him two-thirds of the way into the middle of next week. He drew the first blood of the Convention, and the victim weighs 250 pounds. The affray would have taken place in the corridors of the Southern Hotel, but Mr. Slupsky followed his invariable rule of getting his man outside before he slugged him, and the polished marble floors of the hotel were not stained with

As the readers of THE SUN know, Mr. Slupsky is a man of exceptionally even temperament. He is the warm friend of the Hon. Richard C. Kerens and Congressman Nathan Frank, and it was for the sake of these two that Mr. Slupsky stained his hands. Mr. Slupsky was around the hotel all the afternoon, and with him most of the time was Julius Wurtzburger, who is the

deputy collector for Collector Zeigenheim. The sun was setting in the west, and the mosquitoes were just beginning to trill their lay, when Mr. Wurtzburger said to Mr. Slupsky, according to the witnesses: "Abe, your friend Kerens is a Irish Catholic

slob. "Oh, Ulius, Ulius," responded Abe in a conciliatory tone, "you should not say that. Now, I'm a Chew by birth, ant I might want to change my religion and become a Catholic;

change my religion and become a Catholic;
then would you call meone of those?"
"I vould dat," responded Mr. Wurtrburger,
who, by the way, is a red-hot Filley man.
"You would? said Abe; "well I don't tink,"
"Ind your frient, Nat Frank, is a Jew," went
on Wurtzburger. People who were standling
by say that the eyes of the eminent school reformer nearly pouped out of his head, but he retained his temper remarkably well, to outward
appearance, and said:
"Ulins, you should not talk dat way."
"Yes," said Mr. Wurtzburger, "and I dink
me you're a Chew."
"Ulins," said Abe, still anxious to avoid trouble, "are you a Chew."

"Thus," said Abe, still anxious to avoid trouble, "are you a Chew."
"I am," said Wurtzburger.
"But do you lofe your mudder?" said Abe,
"Now we wond dak aboud dot," said Wurtzburger, "I gan lig you, you Chew, righd here in de gorridor off dis hote!
"No, not here," said Abe, with dignity, "I neffer muss a man's floor, I siways drag my man to de door. Do you vand dogo oudside und say dat aboudt Mr. Kereus und Mr. Frank? You go, I go wid you,"

You go, I go wid you,"
"Yes, I go," said Wurtzburger, snorting with
rage and dancing up and down. "Go," said Abe.
Wurtzburger started out, and when they were
just outside the door Wurtzburger turned and
said: "Now, Abe, you liddle chew, you and
lick Kerens—"and as he spoke he handed of
with his right, and, throwing his 250 pounds

with his right and, throwing his 250 pounds into the blow, he swung at the reformer.

Mr. Supsky stands a little over five feet with his shoes on, and doesn't weigh over 110 pounds. Mr. Wurtzburger's fist swung around like a pile driver. Siupsky ducked, at the same time reaching out with his right foot and inserting it between the feet of the big man. The force of the bears blow and the time reaching out with his right foot and inserting it between the feet of the big man. The force of the heavy blow and the gentle motion of Shipsky's feet brought Wurtzburger's face in proper position, and with the quickness of thought the two-ply right of Shipsky reached out and landed on the big man's temple. It was a tremendous blow and was followed instantly by a second that sent the two hundred and fifty nounds down like a log. It was as if he had been picked up and pitched from a height. He fell kersiump. Slipsky was at him like a bot atel stood metacingly over him waiting for him to get up. Wurtzburger rolled over once.

"Kill him, Abe," yelled an advocate of the reformer.
"I would not hid a man when he's down," said Abe, disclainfully, and then he stooped

"I would not hid a man when he's down," said Abe, disdainfully, and then he stooped over and drarged the man to his feet.

"Stand up dere like a man till I smash you again, you lobe ared didn't stand up."

Mr. Wurtzburger's knees showed signs of straightening, and the moment they did Slupsky, still holding him, hauled off and banged him twice again, at the same time loosening his hold, and down went Wurtzburger again. Slupsky pushed him with his foot a couple of times and turnel on his heel. A greaterwyd had seen

and turned on his heel. A greaterowd had seen the finish, and Mr. Slupsky was vociferously apthe finish, and Mr. Siupsky was vecterously applieded.

But Mr. Wurtzburger made so much noise that it was necessary for the policemen standing near to arrest both the reformer and his victim. He took them to the nearest station. Mr. Sipsky was bailed out immediately by a man who offered \$50,000 security. Then with great magnanimity Sipsky offered to bail Wurtzburger. Wurtzburger refused and swore he would break the reformer if it cost \$1,000. Mr. Wurtzburger had two lumps on the side of his head. One was as big as Sipsky's flat. He had two nasty cuts that bled, and he looked a good deal as if he had had an argument with a thrashing machine.

"Chew Abe," said Mr. Siunsky afterward, "will never hear his friends maligned, and Dick Kerens and Nathan Frank are his friends, d'ye see ?"

d'ye see ? Even the meeting of the National Committee to-morrow does not overshadow this row. Col. Stupsky has been appointed Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms of the National Committee.

ASHTABULA MIKE'S TRIALS.

Mr. Hanne's Body Guard Has a Tough Time Looking for Mr. Piatt.

Sr. Louis, June 9. Long, lank, and tough-looking Ashtabula Mike had a fearful experfence at the Union station yesterday. Ashtabula Mike is the personal body guard of the Hop. Marcus Ashtabula Hanna, and, as the readers of THE SUN were told on Monday, he was sent here by Mr. Hanna on Saturday with Col. Perry Heath, the editor, or rather the space grabber, of Major McKinley's Literary Bureau. Mr. Heath's discovery of a frightful conspiracy on the part of the Hon. Thomas C. Platt to beat the Ohio Major induced him to give to Ashtabula Mike the job of discovering Mr. Platt the moment he arrived in town, and sticking to him to see that the conspiracy was not carried out. Ashtabula Mike started out with s pen picture of Mr. Platt, and he has haunted the Union station since. He was there when THE SUN reporters came in on Sunday night. According to the porters at the station, it any sort of a smile (the pen picture said there would be a wicked smile) has been followed by Ashtabula Mike until that gentleman satisfied himself that it was not Mr. Platt. It appears that yesterday morning, on the arrival of the a man who in many ways resembled the states-

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guard for crooked people, was suspicious. That is not to say that Mike is crooked at all, for there has been no evidence of it so far. Mike read his pen picture as he trailed along after this man, and it seemed to him that the

description fitted exactly, so he moved up a little closer. This more impressed the trainer of young athletes and he turned suddenly and demanded of Mike: "What do you want, you lean, lop-sided

If there is anything that Mike can't take it is guff, and he let out at the trainer a voltey of cuss words. At least, he started to let them out. As he uttered the first one, the trainer hauled off and pasted him in the jaw with his right and then kicked him in the stomach. Mike is a scrapper, and he recovered himself Instantly after the kick and went at his man, who banged him a couple of times more, and then they clinched and went down together, "This is a conspiracy, Tom Platt," shouted

Ashtabula Mike as he fell banging with his right and left at the same moment. The trainer uttered never a word and over and over the pair rolled, pulling hair and thumping each other on the stone floor. The trainer was as game a man as ever set foot on the earth, and he punched and banged the round bullet head of Mike. Up they came in a moment, and then they fought standing a moment. Ashtabula Mike's right eye was closed and his left was closing, while his nose was bleeding and one front tooth was gone. Biff, bang, sounded the fists-one of the porters tried to interfere, and he got a blow from the fist of Ashtabula that sent him apinning almost the entire length of the platorm. Again they clinched and went down. They were fighting with feet, fists, and teeth, Ashtabula got the other man's ear in his mouth and chewed it. The trainer played a tattoo on Ashtabula's face, closing his left eye, and got his knee in the pit of Ashtabulas's stomach. This practically settled the fight, for, though Ashtabula was loaded with wind, the trainer took it all out of him, and before he had him dead half a dozen porters rushed in and pulled the two apart.

Ashtabula was a sight. His nose was acrewed around to one side. Handfuls of hair on one side of his head were gone, and altogether he was a sorry picture. He was laid out in the depot while a doctor plastered nim up, and that trainer was held until it was found that no bones were broken. Then he was let go.

"He thought you were Tom Platt," said a

"He 'hought you were Tom Platt," said a porter to him as he went out.

"Platt hell," said the trainer. "I know that mug; he comes from Ashtabula."

Ashtabula was a quarter of an hour in getting back his wind, and then he said:

"bee whig! It's ho wonder Perry wanted me to meet this man. That's what Mac's up against, hey? Wait till I get me gang."

"It wast! Platt, said, "said the porter.

"TI it wast!," said Ashtabula, "don't ye tink I read his pieces, 'n say, he smashes just like he taiks, he do that."

There was trouble at the Southern when Ashtabula reported to (cd. Perry Heath his experiences. The Colonel would say nothing about it afterward, but it is said that the only way he could keep the indignant bady guard of

There was trouble at the Southern when Ashtabula reported to 0.0. Perry Heath his experiences. The Colonel would say nothing about it afterward, but it is said that the only way he could keep the indignant body guard of the Hon. Marcus Ashtabula Hanna from taking instant satisfaction was by promising him a place as doorgeeper in the White House when Major McKindey becomes the occupant.

This station experience, however, is only the beginning of Ashtabula Mike's tough experiences during the day. He started from the lotel to go back to the station. He went by the litoalway route, There is a saloon on Broadway, a fair imitation of a saloon in the old days in the mining camps. Currously enough, it is at No. 40, which is the number of Mr. Platt's office on Broadway. New York, and it is called the "40-saloon." The painted sign says "Ales. Wines, Beers, and Liquing."

Whether Ashtabula Mike knew that Mr. Platt's office was 40 Broadway is not certain, but at any rate he stopied in front of this place and then waiked in and stalked up to the bar. A rubber title serves as a foot rail along the front of this bar. Ashtabula put his foot on it said threw his weight forward. The next instant his ear went bang on the bar. The foot rail had let him down. Then he selzed the bar with both hands, and as he did so the bartender touched a button and an alternating electric current shot through him. Ashtabula leaped ten feet and started for the saloon door. A Mexican burro that is one of the ornaments of the place blocked the way. The proprietor man the door, as the salound of the bar to show him both hands, and as he did so the bartender touched a button and an alternating electric current shot through him. Ashtabula is next scare came when the bartender rang up pay for a drink. The cash register was a wash boiler labelled "This hold is he amount of your purchase." and caupped with jangling rowbells. When they sounded Ashtabula sheet and the salous of the back room. Ashtabula sheet him the back room. Ashtabula sheet him the back in sympathized with him and hoped he wasn't hurt. He was sawdust from head to foot. He spit out mouthfuls of it and splutered and grunted. He dug a lot out of his eyes. He was

dazed.
"G-g-g-g-good L-I-L-Lord," he grouned w-w-w-what hitm-m-me. "Taint fair takin ad-"G-g-g-g-good L-l-L-Lord," he grouned w.w.w.what hit m.m.e. 'Taint fair takin' advantage."

The crowd led him to a seat near the door and started brushing him off with whisk brooms, when the seat suddenly gave way with a bang and poor Ashtabula Mike went to the floor with a genuine dull, sickening thud. "Oh, oh," he groaned. He twisted a moment, climbed wearily to his hands and knees, and as he reached that stage the Mexican burro standing near to him let drive, caught him just back of the hins, and drove him headforemost through the door, and on he went. A wicked anti-Mckinleyite, who had put up the job, shrieked:

"You will look for your uncle Thomas Platt at 49 Broadway, will you?"

Ashtabula scrambled to his feet. He whirled around three times and then ran as if Satan was after him, while all the crowd in the No. 49 saloon bought drinks.

Despite his misfortunes Ashtabula Mike was on duty at the station again to-tight. He carried a club two feet long, and there were two big lumps in the rear pockets of his trousers that had the appearance of Colt's revolvers, so it would be well for Mr. Platt not to show fight when he does come unless he has his cuns with him. Ashtabula looked as if he had been toyed with by a cyclone.

HANNA OFF FOR ST. LOUIS.

The Great Boomer Promises to Bring Back McKinley's Nomination. CLEVELAND, O., June 9. Wearing the air of a conquering host the advance guard of the Mo-Kinley boom, with Manager M. A. Hanna in the lead, marched to the Union Station at 1 P. M. to-day, where they left for the St. Louis Con vention on the Big Four fiver at 1:40 P. M. The party was composed of M. A. Hanna, Gen. W. McK. Osborn of Boston, George Matthews of Buffalo, Col. Myron T. Herrick and S. T. Ever-

"APENTA"

THE BEST NATURAL APERIENT WATER.

Bettled at the UJ HUNYADI SPRINGS, Buda Pest, Hungary,

Under the absolute control of the Royal Hungarian Chemical Institute (Ministry of Agriculture), Buda Pest.

MR. CARNEGIE ON THE SITUATION.

He Says He's For Quay-He Wants a Gold

Boston, June 9. - Mr. Andrew Carnegie, who

is now en his annual tour in Europe, was inter-

viewed in Naples by a correspondent of the Giobs recently on the subject of Major McKin-

ley's candidacy for President and the possibili-

ties of the Republican campaign. Mr. Carnegle

does not consider Mr. McKinley's nomination a

foregone conclusion by any means. He says in

substance it would be a good plan for Republi-

cans to keep an eye on Benjamin Harrison. At

to his personal preference Mr. Carnegie said,

MILHOLLAND TO THE RESCUE.

His Heart Bleeds and His Sleeping Car

Yawn for the Colored Man.

John E. Milholland, as Chairman of the Or-

ganization Committee of the McKinley League

sent yesterday to Mr. Hill, the Colored Chair

man of the Mississippi delegation to St. Louis

the following telegram suggested by the news that hotel accommodations had been refused to colored delegates in the Convention town;

Have read with amazement about your treatment. It seems incredible. Proper treatment was promised control largetime when National Committee selected St. Louis. The New York McKinley Leagues pecual train of Warder's sleeping and dring cars will arrive Sunday night and will be placed at the disposal of yourself and other reputatic colored delegates and friends who cannot be accommodated otherwise.

friends who cannot be accommostated otherwise.

"Huh I" was the comment of takeb A Simms, the colored leader in Mr. Mihouland's Assembly district, when he saw a copy of the despatch. "I suppose Johany thinks that il catch the colored keys around Seventh avenue, I bet he'd hate to have his bluff called."

Connecticut's Vote at the Convention

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 9. - Senator John

M. Douglass, who is a delegate to the Repub-

hean National Convention, has received to-day

a request signed by the officers of the Middle-town Plate Company and fifty others request-ing him to use his influence to have the Con-necticut delegates vote for McKiniey on the first ballet. He has replied that, in his opinion, the Connecticut delegation will be governed by cir-cumstances as found on reaching St. Louis.

No Contestants at St. Louis from Brooklyn.

Edward H. Schleuter and Henry C. Fischer

who were elected as contesting delegates to the

Mckinley League of Broome County.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., June 0.-A meeting at

which every town in Broome countr was repre-

this afternoon to form the McKinley League

of Brosine county. Resolutions were adopted declaring the sentiment of the meeting to be that a league, to be a part of the State McKinley League, should be formed to advance the interests of the Ohio candidate, deorge C. Bayless, ex. Mayor of the City, was elected permanent President of the league.

REPUBLICAN TRIUMPH IN OREGON.

Both Republican Candidates for Congress

WASHINGTON, June 9.-Representative Ellis

(Rep., Or.) this morning received this telegram

from Mr Solomon Hirsch, Chairman of the

State Republican Committee of Oregon, saying

WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 9.-Ex-Speaker of

the Assembly Fremont Cole has visited this

city on his trip through the State to induce

delegates to the National Republican Conven-

tion to recommend the appointment of ex-senator Frederick Gibbs as national com-mitteeman for this State. He has got fifty-six names on his paper, including those of Depew, Piart, Miller, and Lauterbach, the delegates at

It was said last night that Gibbs has secured

the written pledge of sixty-two of the seventy two regularly elected delegates to St. Louis that they will vote for him for the place.

Congressmen Daizell and Stone Benominate

PITTSBURGH, June 9.- In the Twenty-second

longress Republican Convention held here to-

day John Daizell was honored for the tenth

time by a unanimous nomination for Congress-

man.
The Republican Convention of the district met

The Republican Convention of the district mean Allegheny to-day, and for the fourth time hominated William A. Stone unanimously for Congressinan. In his remarks Mr. Stone said he trusted that he would be permitted to give senator Quay a complimentary vote in the Republican National Convention at St. Louis.

Divver Club Tammany Hendquarters No

Since Alderman Nicholas T. Brown, Tam

many leader in the Second district, resigned

the Presidency of the Divver Association the

not without a twinkle in his eye:

"We know of no stronger or more favourably-constituted Natural Aperient Water than that yielded by the Uj Hunyadi Springs." L'Liebermann

Royal Councillor, M.D., Professor of Chemistry, and Director of the Royal Hungarian State Chemical Institute (Ministry of Agriculture), Buda Pest.

APPROVED BY THE ACADÉMIE DE MÉDICINE, PARIS.

PRICES: 10 cts. and 25 cts. per bottle. Of all Druggists and Mineral Water Dealers.

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THE APOLLINARIS CO., LD.

Hanna's wishes. A party of politicians bade the party good-by, and Mr. Hanna was told to come back with McKiniey's nomination, to which he answered:
"I will." FAIRBANKS FOR CHAIRMAN.

The Mckinleyites Hope to Prevent a Har

rlson Stampede to This Way. By the United Press.
CLEVELAND, O., June 9. Backed up by Mo-

to his personal preference Mr. Carnegie said, not without a twinkle in his eye:

"You may say I am first for Pennsylvania's favorite son, Senator Quay, but for the nominee, whoever he is."

This statement was supplemented with one that the nominee must stand on a gold platform, Incidentally Mr. Carnegie spoke in enlogy of Thomas B. Reed, and said the Democrats would find good Presidental material in William E. Russell. Mr. Carnegie was asked:

"Do you think the election of McKinley would mean a return to the McKinley tariff,"

"Not necessarily to the former tariff, though that was a splendid tariff, but it will be the duty of the party, whoever it elects, to revise the tariff to meet the needs of the Government; and more, we must have the day of surpluses again. The fight in the campaign is not to be, in my mind, one of tariff, but for a standard of menetary value. The Republican platform should be for gold, and the campaign should be carried on with gold for its watchword. My idea of the Republican programme is this: First, nominate a strong man on a gold platform, and make the light for sound currency and a solid standard; secondly, on the party's return to power—and I assume that any man the party puts up can be elected—its first work should be to adjust the tariff so as to get sufficient money to pay the expenses of the Government and leave a monthly surplus, which should be used to leases the demand gold obligations affoat; third, exploit reciprocity."

"Rut," suggested the interviewer, "to return to Major McKinley, What do you think of his silence on matters of finance, when his views were demanded by the business men of the country?"

Mr. Carnegie looked out over the blue bay of the country?" Kinler's managers, the Hon. C. W. Fairbanks Indianapolis will probably be temporary were definitely to lose by keeping still. He has nothing to lose by keeping still. He has nothing to lose by keeping still. Chairman of the St. Louis Convention and the Hon, J. N. Thurston of Nebraska will be permanent Chairman. These selections come in the nature of a surhe has nothing to lose by keeping atti. He kept on getting delevater, and like a good Gen-eral his manager dal not let him change his tactics. The Major will have a strong platform, mark that, 17 he wins the nomination. prise, as neither had been mentioned promi-nently during the canvass for the places. It

had been understood that the selections would be either Merriam of Minnesota, who refused be either Merriam of Minnesota, who refused the honor a month ag, or Buikeley of Connecticut, Alger of Michigar, Evans of Tennessee, Warner Miller of New York, or Hastings of Pennsylvania, with Gen. Unirles H. Grosvenor of Ohio as a possibility.

These men were all carefully considered as to their peculiar fitness for the places by McKinley's managers, and for one reason or another were rejected. During the heat of the campaign John M. Thurston had been one of McKinley's most active supporters. At one time he was mentioned as the man to make the nomination speech for McKinley, and wen Forakerget that duty a deal was made whereby Thurston was to receive an equality high honor.

eccive an equally high honor.

When C. W. Farbanks was in Cleveland hree weeks ago he was considered as the proper nan to treside over the Convention during its irst deliberations. A strong point in his favor was that in thus honoring Indiana McKniey would be assured of its unanimous support and effectually kill any attempt to been Harrison

PRAYER AT THE CONVENTION.

A Suggestion that Archbishop Kain Be Sr. Louis, June b.-The suggestion has been made informally to members of the Republican bishop Kain be invited to offer the prayer at the have a prayer at the opening of each day's pro-ceedings. Representatives of different denomi-

nations are accepted.
The argument that will be used with the com-The argument that will be used with the committeemen is that Archbishen ham is the head of the Cathalic Church for a large part of the country, that this is his home, and that it would be a graceful thing for the representatives of the Republican party to do, especially so when so much has been said about A.P.A. influences, it is supposed that if the matter is formally presented to the committee the representative from Missouri, Mr. R. C. Kerens, will do it.

CANTON EXPECTS A CROWN

Looking for a Rush of Delegates After the Canton, June 9. Canton is preparing for a

grand influx of people next week at the close of | sented was neld in Bennet Hall in this city. all Eastern parties going on the Panhandle branch of the Pennsylvania Company, if Mc Kinley is nominated, will have their trains Ohio delegation, organized at Cleveland, has of Akron O. has an ambition to send the first Kinley, should be be nominated, and has arranged for a special train to leave the first reasonable hour after the result is known and bring 2,000 white-hatted, tin-horn-bearing

shouters.
Interest just now centres chiefly in the start for St. Louis. Col. Osborne, the Major's Position coursin, who has been here for some time, joined Hanna's party in Cieveland to-day. Abner Me-Kinley of New York city, the Major's brother, Charles Dawes, the State Republican Committee of Oregon, saying that both Rejublican candidates for Congress had been elected in that State;
"You are 324 shead, with a few precincts in Malheur and Grant counties to hear from that will not materially change it. We are certain you are elected. The official count elects Tongue by 64 plurality." cousin, who has been here for some time, joined Hanna's party in Cieveland tesday. Abner McKiniey of New York city, the Major's brother, went to Marietta to meet Charles bawes, the miners' fighter for McKiniey, and go on to St. Louis with him. James B. Hovie, the Major's private secretary and confidential man, goes to Columbus in the morning and will go to the Convention with the party from there. It is said here to hight that Senator-elect Tooker, who is to present McKiniey's name to the Convention, will start on Sunday with the Blaine Club of Chacinnai as an except.

Gov. Bushnell goes with a private car party on Friday evening or Saturday morning. J. H. Bothwell, a Missouri delegate at large, who was here to-day, said that his State is entimensate for McKiniey, but that the sentiment on the Vice-Presidency is divided. Reed probably being the one man generally thought of. The State, he says, is for sound money and trusts to McKiniev to represent that sentiment. Among other callers to-day were tion, limiterfield of New York, ex-Attorney-tieneral Richards of Columbus, ex-Senator Storer, and Thomas McDougal of Cincinnath.

In addition to the big fire gong which is to announce the result to Cantonians, a big cannon is to be planted on a hill just outside the city. The first shot will be fired by electricity, and after that G. A. R. me will continue the boming to their hearts' content. Telegraph commands are making extensive enlargements for a rush of despatches here. While the Major will not be in St. Louis, he will be in close touch with his managers and be advised of every development. Mrs. McKinley went to Columbus to-day for A short visit with friends. She was accompanied by Mrs. Helstandt.

MANNING, A NEW YORK WAG. Once Had an S18 a Week Job He Is a

"Leading Politician" in St. Louis. St. Louis, June 9.- The most amusing incl. dent so far, and one that has set every New Yorker here to giggling, is the appearance of one Manning and the way he has taken all the

Western papers into camp. Manning is inter-

not upon the price

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For sale by all retail jewelers.

Watch movements

are most accurate

time-keepers.

of the case. The

"RIVERSIDE" and

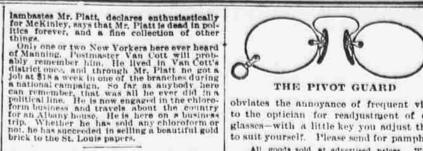
district headquarters have been removed from the club house of the Divver Association in Madison street to 47 Oliver street. Many of Alderman Brown's personal followers have re-signed from the Divver Association since he got out. A difference of opinion between Mr. Brown and ex-Police Justice Divver is said to be the real cause of the defection from the club. viewed in all this morning's papers to the ex-tent of a column. He is spoken of as "one of the wealthlest men in Albany, N. Y., and a leading politician of the Empire State." He The Real Ermentrout Named for Congress Again, READING, Pa., June 9. -- Ex-Congressman Value Daniel Ermentrout was nominated for Congress to-day by the Berks county Democratic Con-vention. The district (Ninth) is composed of Berks and Lebigh counties, and is represented at present by U.J. Erdman themocrat) of Le-high county. As iterks has the choice for the next three terms to-day's nomination virtually makes Ermentrout the nominee for the dis-trict, which is strongly Democratic. of a watch depends upon the accuracy of the movement and

Alaska Democrats.

SEATTLE, June 9.-The steamship Willava, which arrived to-day from Alaska, brings the news that the Democratic Territorial Convention was held at Juneau on June 1 to select six delegates to the Chicago Convention.

The delegates were instructed to vote as a unit on all questions, in accordance with the will of the majority.

Abe Gruber's Propaganda. Abe Gruber has got out a pamphlet entitled "The Superlative Asininity of Civil Service Examinations." The text is the questions asked of candidates for special excise agent, with re-marks thereon.



obviates the annoyance of frequent visits to the optician for readjustment of eyeglasses-with a little key you adjust them to suit yourself. Please send for pamphlet. All goods sold at advertised prices. We guarantee our work. Your money back if not satisfied,

& B. Meyrowitz

Manufacturing Optician. 104 East 23d Street,

One Door East of Fourth Ave., New York, MARYLAND'S CONFESTION TO-DAY.

Silverites Say They Will Make Trouble-Mr. Cowen's Candidacy. BALTIMORE, June 9.-The Democratic State Convention will meet at noon to morrow at Ford's Opera House to elect four delegates at large to the National Convention and adopt a

There will be considerable silver sentiment in

platform.

the Convention, although none of the leaders seem to think that it will be of sufficient strength to do more than kick up a row. However, nearly every Eastern Shore delegation has white-metal men in its make-up, and it would not be surprising if they, along with a few other agriculturists from western Maryland, should force some concession from the sound-money adherents of the cities.

The silver men to-night are asserting that there will be no mention of gold in the platform, but that, instead, the financial plank of the platform will be, at the worst, a straidle.

Another topic of interest among all who are talking about the State Convention is whether or not Senator Gorman will allow John K. Cowen, receiver of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company and Gorman's former enemy, to be chosen as a delegate at large.

A big effort has been made by the independents to force Cowen into the delegation, but even though a double delegation is selected at to-morrow's Convention, which to-night seems likely, with a half vote each, Cowen is not likely to get a borth.

John E. Hurst, who was the Democratic nominee for Governor last fall, and who has for some time been looked upon as a certain delegate at large to Chicago, said to-day that he would not go if Mr. Cowen was selected.

Mr. Gorman will fix up the slate when he arrives in the morning, and it will undoubtedly go through with a rush. The financial end of the platform is the only thing likely to cause trouble. would not be surprising if they, along with a

GRACE DELEGATES TO CHICAGO.

Tammany Willing to Elect More Than Three Non-organization Men. Tammany was going to elect three Grace men delegates to Chicago from this city. Now, in view of the threatening aspect of the free-silver movement, she is willing to concede a much larger share of the delegation, which numbers ighteen all told, to non-organization men. The idea is to make the delegation as efficient as possible for sound money and to let nothing stand in the way of united action in the coming campaign.
These delegates to the Democratic State Convention at Saratoga were elected last night by Tammany in the Thirty-first district: Thomas F. Giroy, Peter F. Meyer, Peter Bowe,

FIRE IN A BROOKLYN FLAT.

Aged Mrs. Fester, Who Was Suffering from a Broken Leg, Carried Out. Fire was discovered at 9:30 o'clock last night on the second floor of the four-story flat at 372 Stuyvesant avenue, Brooklyn. The flat was occupied by J. B. Morell, a produce merchant, The flames extended through the air shaft to Lankhardt and C. R. Turner, respectively. The occupants had to beat a very hasty retreat, but they all escaped uninjured. Mrs. Catharine Fester, aged 85 years, Mr. Morell's grandmother, was in bed on the second flat, suffering from a broken leg, but she was carried down in safety. the third and fourth floors, occupied by Peter

JUNE WEDDINGS.

MAMARONECK, June D .- The wedding of Miss Estelle Bolmer, sister of Mrs. Frederick A. Con-stable, to Mr. Walter H. Clark of New York city took place at noon to-day at St. Thomas's Protestant Episcopal Church. The ceremony was performed by Lord Hishop Courtney of Nova Scotia, assisted by the itey, Charles Hancroft, minister in charge of st. Thomas's Church. The family being in mourning only relatives and very intimate friends were present. There were no bridesmads. Misses Marie and Edith Constable, daughters of Frederics A. relatives and the series of productions of the series of t

Malven-Wells, Pour Junyts, June 9, The Rev. Frank Mal-ven and Miss Emmu Isadere Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Wells, were married in the Baptist Church here to-day. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. H. Washingperformed by the pastor, the Key, H. Washing-ton. The brides maids were Mass Lizzle Malven, sister of the groom, and Miss Anna Wells, sister of the bride. The maid of honor was Miss Meda Hobbs. The best man was Irving Hoaghard of Fratishin Park, N. J. The Rev, Mr. Malven was graduated recently from the theological seminary at New Brans-wick, and will assume the duties of assistant pastor of Harlem Collegiate Church of New Very give of which the Rev. Dr. Finendorf is

paster of Harlem Collegiate , all the Rev. Fir. Elmendorf is

Anderson-Browe. MONTCLAIR, June 9.-In the Christian Union Congregational Church, Upper Montelair, tolight, Miss Emily Maxon Browe, adaughter of E. S. Browe, and Percy Elsworth Anderson, & son of C. W. Anderson, all of Upper Montelair, son of U. W. Anderson, all of Upper Montelair, were married by the Rev. Howard S. Ritss. The maid of honor was Miss Bertha Andrus, Upper Montelair, and the bridesmaids were Miss Edith Browe, Brooklyn, and Miss Andro Anderson, Upper Montelair. The best man was Robin L. Vall of Philadelphia. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bridegroom's father in Mountain avenue, where the counter received the congratulations of their irlends under a large such of laurel and roses. They will make a European trip.

Herrmann Stesfeld.

HoLLywood, June 9,-In the parlors of the Hollywood Hotel this afternoon Theodore L. Herrmann, a member of the law firm of Gug genheimer, Untermeyer & Marshall, was married to Miss Lillian Siesfeld of 21 Fast Ninetysecond street, New York. The Rev. Dr. Gotthell of Temple Emanu-El of New York performed the ceremony.

A civil ceremony was performed at the Cedar A civil ceremony was performed at the Cedar 10:30 o'clock in the morning by Justice of the Peace Eugene Britton. The maid of honor id the later ceremony was Miss Cora Waldheim of New York. The bride was attired in white sails, with duchesse lace trimming.

Paulkner-Meige.

Miss Helen Noel Meigs, youngest daughter of the late Henry Meigs, the first Mayor of Bayonne, was married yesterday afternoon to Trintty Protestant Episcopal Church at Bergen Point to the Rev. Bishop Faulker, the rector of Christ's Protestant Episcopal Church at Bay Ridge, L. L. The bride was given away by her brother, Heavy Meige of Raymone. She wore a gown of white sails, en train, a white tulle veil, and a bodice claborately trimmed with white chiffon. The best man was William H. Thomas of Bay

Pendregast-Hattey. NEW LONDON, Conn., June 9.- John D. Pen-

dregast and Miss Mary Bailey were married in St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church this norming. The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Katie italiey. Thomas Pendregast, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

Harvard Freshman Shot Accidentally. Hoston, June 0 .- Jerome E. Grosh of Tolede O., a freshman in the Lawrence Scientific School, Harvard University, accidentally shot himself this afternoon. He was in his room with some companions examining a revolver, when it was accidentally discharged, the ball entering his lung, making a very serious though probably not fatal wound. He was taken to the Cambridge Hospital for treatment.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.